

THE DONCASTER ANCESTOR



French Gate and Guildhall early 1900s

**The Journal of Doncaster and District
Family History Society 1980 - 2026**

ISSN 0144-459X & ISSN 2633-8440

Volume 36 No 1 Spring 2026

DONCASTER AND DISTRICT FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY

www.doncasterfhs.co.uk

Registered Charity No 516226 Formed January 1980

President: Derek A Palgrave MA FRHistS FSG

Life Members: Canon Tim Macquiban, Dr Brian Barber,
Mr John Vessey and Mrs Stella Vessey

Executive Committee & Officers

Chair

Clive Damms

chair@doncasterfhs.co.uk

Vice Chair

VACANT

vicechair@doncasterfhs.co.uk

Secretary (*All general enquiries*)

Marion Baxter

38, Tudor Road, Intake,
Doncaster, South Yorks DN2 6EN
07828 207 323

honsecretary@doncasterfhs.co.uk

Treasurer

Sheila Cave

8 Brecks Lane, Kirk Sandall,
Doncaster, South Yorks, DN3 1NQ

treasurer@doncasterfhs.co.uk

Editor

Jenny Ellis

ddfhseditor1@outlook.com

Other Committee Members

- June Staniforth
- John A Humberston
- Tony Staniforth
- Keith Crouter
- Margaret Jackson
- John Keith Bishop

continued on the back cover

© 2025 Copyright of this Journal is held jointly by the D&DFHS and the Contributors

Doncaster Ancestor— Spring 2026

THE DONCASTER ANCESTOR

Journal of the Doncaster and District Family History Society

Free to Members

Volume 36 No 1

ISSN 0144-459X

CONTENTS

Regular Features

From the Chair	2
From the Editor	3
Deadline for Doncaster Ancestor	4
Disclaimer	4
Programme of Talks 2025/2026 via ZOOM & also Hybrid	5
Programme of Talks continued	6
Publications by D&DFHS	7
Projects Report	8
New Members	30
Members' Surname Interests	30
DDFHS Family History Research Help Days in Libraries & Doncaster Archives	34

Articles

From the Postbag	8
Doncaster & District Family History Society AGM 2026	9
Membership Renewal	10
Armthorpe, a Farming Village	11
Friends of Hyde Park Cemetery	12
My Great Grandmother & her link to the Titanic	16
We are all related at some point!	20
A Public House Through Time	21
How the Story Unfolded	27
Charles Smith: George Cross	29

Notices

D&DFHS Subscription Rates	36
D&DFHS Research Service	36

Editor: Jenny Ellis
Assistant Editor: Keith Crouter
Editorial Team: Karen Walker, Richard Cuell

Chair's Report



First, I would like to extend a warm welcome to our new members and hope that we will be able to help you in tracing some of your ancestors.

Our finances are good, membership is stable, and the society's activities continue to be relevant to many.

Family History research tends to get more attention in the winter months. This has been helped again by reduced price offers from Ancestry, Find my Past, My Heritage etc. I know of numerous members who have already taken advantage of these offers. Don't miss out.

A current issue raised by members whose research is nearing completion is how to produce the results of all their efforts. Do you upload your tree to the web, load onto a usb stick, have a book printed, produce paper copies of trees and stories? Please write in and share your thoughts.

Microsoft's ending of support to windows 10 PCs has had an impact on the number of PC's available at our local libraries. Fortunately, the reduction has been augmented by additional tablets at Conisbrough to help research across the web.

I would like to thank all the volunteers for their support, without which the society could not function. If you need any help, or wish to get involved more, please ask! This can be in person at our weekly Library help days, monthly meetings at the Earl, or via email to the committee.

The AGM will soon be upon us where you have the opportunity to elect a new committee. Please give some thought to this, and if you could contribute to its make up. We do need members to play an *active part* in the running of the society.

I cannot finish without mentioning the loss of Les Walker, a past Chairman of the Society who died last November. He will be greatly missed for his help, knowledge, experience, and infectious humour.

Condolences to his wife Karen and family.

Best wishes with your research.

Clive Damms
Chair, DDFHS
chair@doncasterfhs.co.uk

From the Editor

Welcome to the spring edition of the Doncaster Ancestor.

Thank you to everyone who has sent in articles this time. You can send your articles in at anytime, although they might not always get put in the next Ancestor.

The front cover picture is showing the Town Hall that was demolished to make way for Marks and Spencer in the town. M & S have now relocated out of town.

The volunteers enjoyed their get together in December, and is one of the rare occasions that we all manage to meet up. We do need more volunteers, so please see page ten for details.

We all stand down at the end of the year, and either decide to continue in post or leave the Committee. We usually carry on as we don't get many volunteers, so please do seriously think about it. You don't have to be on the Committee to be a volunteer.

Don't forget that you can always come along to the local libraries, where the Society volunteers are on hand to help you with your research. See page 34/35 for further details.

Of course you can always contact Trevor, who is Research co-ordinator for the Society, and his details are on the back cover. Trevor likes to be kept busy!

As I am struggling with articles this time, the Society has decided that we will print a journal when it is full, and not to strict deadlines.

It is very difficult to produce the Ancestor, if I don't receive the articles. It is your journal and if you enjoy reading it, then please do contribute.

You can send short pieces or longer pieces, surprise me.

Jenny, Editor

ddfhseeditor1@outlook.com

Disclaimer

The Editor reserves the right to edit and defer items sent for inclusion in this journal. It is the contributor's responsibility to ensure that items submitted do not breach copyright laws. Opinions expressed in this publication are those of their author and not necessarily those of the Editor or the Society.

No part of this journal may be reproduced in any form whatsoever without prior permission of the Editor

Deadline for the next edition is 1st Apr 2026 at the latest.

Please send in any articles, preferably as a Word Document.

You can send articles in at anytime.

The Doncaster Ancestor is published in February, May, August and November each year

Vol 36 No 2 Edition will be published in May 2026, hopefully!!

Monthly Meetings via Zoom / Hybrid

Hybrid Members Meetings 2025/2026 Roomers & Zoomers Unite

You are invited to join us at the **Earl of Doncaster, Bennetthorpe, Doncaster DN2 6AD** 7pm for 7.30pm start. **ZOOM** link open from 7.15pm via email.

These will be Hybrid meeting where members can also join on Zoom, so why not join us at this excellent venue. There is plenty of well-lit parking and the venue has a lift. Refreshments are available from the bar.

February 25th 2026

Trade, Hiring and Entertainment: a Brief History of Fairs by John Lee

How did fairs develop and operate? This talk looks at the buyers and sellers in fairs, the type of goods exchanged including luxury and everyday items, the locations where trading took place and how they were regulated. It will also explore the role of fairs in the hiring of labourers and servants, and for entertainment.

March 25th 2026

AGM followed by The Curious World of Olde Time Punishment by Ian Morgan

From birching to branding and beheading to burning, the strange and curious world of olde time punishments is something to behold. Listen to stories of ducking stools and witches, the pillory and perjurers and many more. We all know of corporal and capital punishment, but how do you punish the dead, a horse and cart or a train?

Just what is a deodand or a Newcastle cloak, and what about the Branks or the Hand of Glory? The answers are all here in this talk.

Hybrid Members Meetings 2026 continued

April 29th 2026

Dickens in Doncaster: “He Was Old Enough to be her Father” by Mike O’Brien

So you think you know all about this man? He came up to the St. Leger races, he wasn't just interested in the fillies on the racecourse.

Mike's talk tells us the other side to the Literary phenomenon who championed social reform, survived a rail crash and kept a pet raven named Grip.

May 27th 2026

My Uncle Drove the Mallard by Ian Carpenter

Fred Sleaford, from Conisbrough, was an engine driver in the Golden Age of steam railways. Ian is his 2x great nephew looking back on Fred's life on the footplate and finds a few interesting stories on the way.

June 24th 2026

Lockerbie - Family Tragedies by Andy Harbon

This talk will look at the events of 21st December 1988, when Pan American Airways Flight 103 was destroyed over the Scottish Border Town of Lockerbie and in particular the impact to those families on the ground in the Sherwood Crescent area. Andy will show images of a visit to Lockerbie last year, and the main memorial sites, including Dryfesdale cemetery, where the Flight 103 memorial is found, and his research to discover what happened.

July 29th 2026

How Family History Wrote my Novel by Janet Dean Knight

If you are interested in attending the venue in person (Roomer), then you can do this via the email link that you will receive, or contact

June Staniforth either by telephone: 07901 523529 or email:

events@doncasterfhs.co.uk

Publications by D&DFHS	
------------------------	--

Society publications can be purchased by post (see inside back cover or our website for full details) or through GenFair at www.genfair.com

Please allow 21 days for delivery.

Goods can be returned within 14 days of receipt of order only if found to be faulty, or if you have been sent a different item from that requested.

Goods can be returned within 14 days of receipt of order only if found to be faulty, or if you have been sent a different item from that requested.

Second Edition (Download 1154)

Copyright © Doncaster & District Family History Society

Introduction

Burials in alphabetical Order 1922 - 2025

Interments of cremated remains not in Registers

Monumental Inscriptions 1922 - 2008

For details of other publications see

www.doncasterfhs.co.uk or request price list from

postalsales@doncasterfhs.co.uk

Doncaster & District Family History Society would like to thank all the volunteers whose hard work has made this publication possible.

The Society would also like to thank the Town Clerk and staff at Edlington cemetery for all their assistance, without which this publication would not have been possible.

Projects Report

The project team are currently in discussion about new projects to transcribe.

Is there anything in the Doncaster area that you would like to see transcribed ?

Please contact:

Margaret Jackson, Project - Coordinator

margaret.jackson5@btinternet.com

From the Postbag

Well, I am Billy no mates at the moment, as the postbag is empty.

Okay, so I know it needs another name, as the majority of people send e-mails, but I liked the post-box picture. Just a reminder about a different method of communication!



D&DFHS Annual General Meeting 2026

The 2026 Annual General Meeting (AGM) of the Doncaster and District Family History Society will take place at The Earl of Doncaster on **Wednesday, 25th March 2026 at 7.30 pm**. Members will also have the option to attend via Zoom as it will be a hybrid meeting.

Agenda

The main business of the meeting will be to receive the Annual Reports and Accounts for 2024 and to elect the members of the Society's Executive Committee.

Nominations

Nominations for any of the Executive Committee posts should be sent to the Secretary by **Wednesday 11 March 2025**.

A Nomination Form is available in the members' area of the Society's website or from the Secretary.

See the inside front cover for the Secretary's contact details.

We now have two vacancies on the Committee, as Keith Crouter has stood down as assistant editor and Tony Staniforth has also stood down.

Please contact any of the Committee Members to discuss, if it is something that you would like to pursue.

We are a friendly bunch of people who, continue in our roles to keep the Society going.

We would like to recruit people with any of the skills essential to the Society's continuation.

Membership Renewal

We ask you to renew your Membership as this forms the majority of the Society's income.

Subscription renewals are due on the 1st April 2026 unless you joined between January, February and March this year and have free months.

You will find the renewal form wrapped around this copy of the Doncaster Ancestor. I must inform you that if you choose not to renew your Membership, then this will be the last Doncaster Ancestor that you receive.

Please help Philip, our Membership Secretary, by renewing as soon as possible.

**Thank you
Jenny, Editor**

Armthorpe a Farming Village

The spring of 1810 saw the resetting of the plantation of Sandall Beat wood. Some 20,000 oaks, 10,000 ash, 60,000 larch, 5,000 dutch elms, 500 grafted elms, 3,000 beech, 2,000 sycamore, 5,000 chestnut, 500 limes and 500 scotch firs were planted.

To stop poaching even as late as 1823 - man traps and spring guns were used. Badgers were quite plentiful and even as late as February 1861 Lord Gateway's hounds encountered badgers in the wood.

By 1837, the beating of the Parish Bounds was now obsolete - Ordnance Survey maps were now so correct there was little fear of boundary being lost or disputed. It was formerly carried out every seven years on Rogation Days - three days prior to Ascension Day. Parish lads were joined by named men of the village to take part in the event.

On November 6th, 1902, the parishioners of Armthorpe took part in commemorating the Coronation of the King with the planting of a "Coronation Oak" at the junction of Mere Lane and Doncaster Road - the tree was surrounded by a fence and a nearby seat was placed. All this is now sadly gone to make way for improvements, Lord Auckland, Lord of the Manor providing the tree and its surroundings.

In the centre of the Village was the National School, built in 1842 with a cost of £230 in building and £51 given by the Council of Education - with accommodation for 200 children. Comprising equally of boys and girls.

The Smithy with its old red walls and shingled roof and great hammer formed a link with the past. Ploughshares and agricultural implements were made together with hoops for the carriage wheels.

Newsome Farm on Mill Lane, was named after an early Rector of Armthorpe.

John Newsome, who was elected 29th December 1690. He was of Clare Hall, Cambridge entered 6th April 1686 and resigned that living in 1698. He was Rector of Armthorpe 1697 - 1698. In November 1699 he was a schoolmaster at Doncaster Grammar School. In 1686 he married **Mary Mauleverer**, sister of the Rev **Thomas Mauleverer**, Rector of Sprotbrough.

John was buried in Armthorpe 1st June 1708.

The source of the above was obtained from a library book held at Sprotbrough Library under Dewy Reference 942.827DOD, which contains photographs of many of the places mentioned -shown to be a private publication by Mr A.Dodson, and printed by B & B Press (Parkgate) Limited.

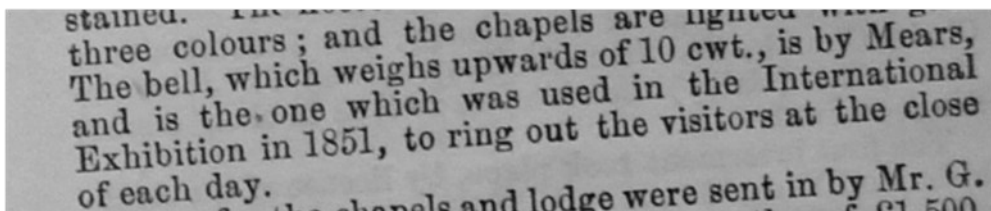
Keith Crouter, Member 1623

Friends of Hyde Park Cemetery

I've been part of the Friends of Hyde Park Cemetery for many years. Richard Bell was the previous Chairman and was instrumental in starting the Friends back in 2003. When he stepped down to concentrate on the Sand House Project, I took over the role and am pleased to say I am still thoroughly enjoying every minute. I'm lucky to be surrounded by wonderful, dynamic and passionate committee members, who have dedicated some of their free time to the group.

During a recent presentation we showed how Hyde Park Cemetery came into being; how the site had been increased to 15 acres, less than 30 years after its opening in 1856, due to Doncaster's population explosion, fuelled by the Plant Works arriving amid the Industrial Revolution.

We mentioned our new quest to find out more about the original bell which is still in the chapel. We knew that the design for it was based on London's Bow Bells and that it is still in full working order. Helen was lucky enough to have had the opportunity to ring it and she found a snippet about the bell from a book written by W M Sheardown in 1865 which says:



If this bell was used at the Crystal Palace Great Exhibition, then that would be an amazing discovery, so we will be looking into this in

greater depth this year.

We revealed how some of the things we now know about the cemetery came from meeting members of the public, and we spoke about the beautiful stained-glass window which used to be in the chapel. Unfortunately, this had been blown in during a heavy storm many years previously and we had never come across any images as to what the original window looked like.

That is, until a lady visited our stand during a Heritage Opening Day held at the old Doncaster Museum. She told me that she had based her 1980's school history project on Hyde Park Cemetery as she lived close by. Then went on to say that she had spent time with the caretaker who was then living at the lodge and had been in both the Chapel and the Lodge many times. After all these years she still had the project, and would we be interested in having it? Of course, we jumped at the chance, and not only did it contain images of the lodge and chapel which we had never seen before, but there was a colour photograph of the stained-glass window inside. We were thrilled. We were also pleased when Adrian Welsh, who now owns the chapel, recreated a version of the stained-glass window based on this image.

We told the stories of people buried in the cemetery including the **Massarella** ice-cream family and the Lockwoods, who still run local flower shops today.



The Massarella Family

We raised a few eyebrows telling the amazing story of missionaries **Arthur** and **Eliza Hockett**, who brought Christianity to Madagascar, and how a gentleman called **Alfred Gabbitus** was instrumental in Doncaster getting its first motorised fire engine.

The presentation ended with a short film which encapsulated what we as a friend's group stand for - the improvements being made, our goals going forward, grave restoration projects, and our commitment to increasing the natural biodiversity of flora and fauna within the cemetery grounds is also important to us. How we use social media to highlight aspects of what we do, including promoting our new walks and monthly work mornings.

Through dedicated research, we carry out grave finder requests and give new walks and talks each year on various themes. There are always amazing stories to be discovered about the people buried within the grounds. After all there are over 56,000 people buried in the cemetery to gain inspiration from, so we've barely scratched the surface. These individuals helped to shape not only Doncaster and the United Kingdom, but in some cases the world.

Why did I become involved?

My sister, Helen and I, have always had an interest in history; however, it wasn't until my mum's Aunt Aida died, that we began our own families journey back through time. Amid the chaos of clearing out Aida's house, we found a family bible. Inside was a handwritten list of names and dates, which had been painstakingly written down in pen. For me personally, it led to a realisation that to know who I really was, I needed to know where I came from.

We asked our mother if she recognised any of the names. She was able to identify a few of them but was unsure of the others, and this led to a discussion as to what she remembered about her family. Some of them were buried at Hyde Park Cemetery which we regularly passed by but had never visited. At that time the Cemetery had been neglected for many years, so when we found our family graves, we were saddened to see the area looking so run down. I wanted to know more about the people buried there, so when I heard that a new friend's group had been formed to help revitalise the cemetery, I wanted to be part of it.

A Family Discovery

Our great grandfather, as well as working at the market for the council,

was a tipster at Doncaster Racecourse, and one of his good friends was Prince Monolulu, who was a racing legend. Not only was Prince Monolulu one of the first black people on BBC television in 1936, but he was also the first black horse racing tipster. He would please the crowds with his statuesque figure, amazing costumes, ostrich plume headdresses and cries of “I gotta horse”. Mum started to hunt through her shopping bag and retrieved her large black purse, opened it up and their nestled inside was a strange looking orange piece of coral. She revealed that this was a gift from Prince Monolulu to her grandad and it was a good luck charm which she always carried with her. This charm was to be put to the test many years later when a thief stole her shopping bag. Her purse flew out of it whilst he was trying to flee. He must have been disappointed to learn he had absconded with only a heavy carrier bag full of bird seed for his trouble.

What We Discover

I wanted to include something that happened at the Family History Society fair shortly after the event opened. A lady approached us and said that one of her relatives, her grandfather, was buried at Hyde Park Cemetery. I asked her for his name, and she told me. I glanced at Helen as the name seemed familiar, then asked the lady if she knew how he had died? On hearing the answer to this Helen and I gave each other a pointed look, and I informed her that we knew all about her relative **Harry Addy**.

Helen brought out her mobile phone and found the piece we had written about Harry, and that we had shared his life story during one of our themed walks around the cemetery. For the next few minutes as she stood quietly reading the small screen, there wasn't a dry eye between us. Here below is a short extract from the piece she read.

Harry was killed in an aeroplane accident on 1st August 1932 whilst attending a bank holiday gymkhana which was being held at Armthorpe Aerodrome by the Doncaster Aviation Company.

Pilot, **Augustus Alderson** was approached by 14-year-old **Mark Allinson**, who had been given a free flight ticket. Although late in the day, not wanting to disappoint the boy, he agreed and asked Harry to go up with them. Mark and Harry were in the front cockpit, whilst Augustus the pilot was in the rear. The plane was heading back when it went into a spin and dropped 'like a bolt to the earth' landing in a cornfield.

Harry was found dead at the scene and Mark, the young boy, died less than four hours after being taken to hospital. Augustus, the pilot, suffered injuries including ones to his ribs and neck.

Harry was described as a familiar and popular figure in and about Doncaster and someone who put more thrills into his life than most people.

He was only 21 when he died and at his funeral, the approaches to Doncaster Cemetery were lined with weeping women. A floral tribute from the Danum Aero Club in the form of an aeroplane with an attached card read 'To our secretary and friend. A happy landing on his last flight'.

What makes the Friends of Hyde Park extra special?

Working alongside the City of Doncaster Council, we help maintain the cemetery as a beautiful greenspace for everyone to enjoy which encourages wildlife to flourish and actively make a difference to people by helping to keep their relatives' stories alive.

Andria Johns, Friends of Hyde Park Cemetery

My Great Grandmother and her link to the Titanic

In 2024 I visited the Community Centre in Kilnhurst where **Hilary Jackson** kindly helped me with Ancestry when I started to investigate the life of my maternal great grandmother **Amy Marsh**. Hilary found that she had a connection to the Titanic, which was news to me. Later I started going to Conisbrough Library where I had help from The Doncaster Family History Society.

Amy was born in London in 1878, the second daughter of **Richard and Frances (Fanny) Marsh**, who lived in Liverpool, where Richard was a cotton warehouseman. She had two brothers and two sisters who were all born in Liverpool, and Amy spent most of her childhood there. When Amy started work, she became a stewardess and worked for a number of shipping companies. At first, she worked on short haul trips but later was travelling across the Atlantic and this may have been where she met her husband.

Isaac Quayle was born in 1869 in Lonan, near Laxey in the Isle of Man and the male members of his family were lead miners, including his father and grandfather, but Isaac decided to branch out and became a

gold miner, initially working in North America. In 1893 Isaac was listed as a passenger, travelling from New York to Southampton and his occupation was given as miner. Isaac and Amy were married in 1896 in Liverpool and sometime after his marriage Isaac and his brother went off to South Africa to carry on gold mining there. They returned in 1899 and shortly afterwards Isaac took Amy and his family to South Africa. This was a difficult time to be living there and bringing up a family as the second Boer War was in progress in that country.

Nevertheless, Amy went on to give birth to three children namely **Florence Amy Mona** (known as Mona) born in 1903 in Germaston, in Natal, **Edith** born 1908 in Klerksdorp and **Frederick** born 1909 in Transvaal. Sadly, Isaac died in an accident in 1910. The circumstances of his death are unclear but his death in October 1910 in Potchefstroom, Rustenburg, Transvaal was recorded by the coroner. The following month Amy, who was pregnant, returned to Liverpool with her surviving children **Mona, Edith** and **Fred**, the youngest of whom was only a few months old. Her daughter **Margaret**, my grandmother, was born shortly after they arrived back in Liverpool. According to the 1911 census Amy had given birth to six children but two had died by that time.

Life was hard for Amy with four small children and no husband and although she farmed the children out to various family members, she needed to work to support them. She returned to her old job as a stewardess with the shipping companies, but this meant she saw little of her children and her employers only paid for the time she was at sea and sometimes there were rather long spells without work. Her children were in Liverpool but also with her grandmother who came from Shropshire. Fred went to live with his father's family in the Isle of Man.

The address Amy gave her home was that of her brother **Menlove Marsh** and his family in Everton. (Menlove was her grandmother's maiden name.) Eventually she obtained work as a stewardess on board the RMS Carpathia, travelling between Liverpool and New York. Thus, it was that in April 1912 she was sailing eastward from New York when they received the news that the Titanic was sinking. They immediately answered the distress call and helped to rescue many of the passengers. Amy must have played an active part in the rescue because she was later interviewed by the press, the only female member of the crew to do so. The total number of passengers rescued by the Carpathia was 705.

Some of the first-class survivors set up a fund to acknowledge the gallant acts of the crew of Carpathia. They had 320 medals struck to

commemorate the event and the bravery of the crew of Carpathia. The medal had an image of the Carpathia sailing through ice and the obverse had the crew members name and the inscription: - 'Presented to the Captain, Officers and crew of RMS Carpathia, in recognition of gallant and heroic services from the survivors of SS Titanic, April 15th 1912.' The medals were presented in New York six weeks after the disaster and the Cunard line also presented the crew with an extra month's wage for every member who was serving at the time.



Amy Quayle aboard
SS Carpathia



The Carpathia Rescuers Medal awarded to Amy Quayle

The Carpathia Rescuers
Medal awarded to Amy
Quayle

Amy was presented with a bronze medal which she must have cherished but when times were hard, she pawned it and never redeemed it. Instead, the medal turned up in 2017 in New Zealand at an episode of Antiques Roadshow. At that time the medal was gold coloured, but someone must have added the gold plate as Amy's medal was bronze. A member of the family of a Liverpool pawnbroker now has the medal. (It was almost as well travelled as Amy!)

Amy's story didn't end there. In January 1913 she was married in Everton to a baker from one of the Cunard liners she worked on, **James McHarg**. This relationship did not seem to last very long as

Amy was in the workhouse in Liverpool in 1914 and had reverted to calling herself **Quayle** and he appears on the 1939 register as widower.

Amy Quayle emigrated to Canada and in 1928 her daughter **Margaret**, who had been living in Shropshire, went to visit her mother there, but gave her mother's name as Louise! Did Amy change her name yet again? There is a record of **Mona** travelling to Canada in 1918. Margaret revealed that she had a half-sister living in Canada, but unfortunately, she did not reveal her name. Did Amy marry again in Canada, or did she continue to use the name **Quayle**? It is believed that she lived in either Quebec or Winnipeg. We do not know when Amy died except it was after 1937 when Margaret married.

Remarkable though this story is, we are left with quite a few questions.

When did Amy settle in Canada? (She was registered there in 1931) Where did she live? Did Amy remarry and if so, when? When was her youngest daughter born and what was her name? When and where did Amy die?

If there are any members out there who have any answers perhaps, they can contact us via the Society. We would be most grateful. It would be so nice if we could complete Amy's story of her amazing life.

David Philips

With help from Pattie Birch, Member 3232

Please contact me if you can help with the above.

Jenny, Editor

ddfheditor1@outlook.com

We are all related at some point!!

In 1963 having served articles as a pupil civil engineer I left my Bury home and commenced working for Cheltenham Borough Council Engineers department and a junior engineer. I boarded in the YMCA hostel in the town and slowly integrated with other residents.

I became quite friendly with one who happened to be articled to an estate surveyor in the town and who went home to Malvern (Worcestershire) at the weekend. We became such good friends that on leaving Cheltenham some two and a half years later to get married; he became my best man; and one year later I returned the compliment, becoming best man at his wedding.

At this time, we were living in Oldham, and he was working in the valuation office in Gloucester.

Families arrived and grew. We moved to Bury, he moved to Crawley, then Birmingham, and eventually to South Wales. The families got on well together with visits to each other and occasional holidays together; - even sharing a barge holiday never broke the "bond".

My interest in family history research finally sparked an interest initially by his wife and followed by him.

I had discovered that one of my maternal ancestors had lived around Holt (a village some ten miles to the north of Worcester) around 1705. One of his paternal lines was in the same village with the same surname around 1785. It was some three years later that the link to my family there was made.

We share the same 7x great grandparents!

We have been like brothers for sixty years. (He has just one sibling, a sister, I am an only child).

John Grundy, Member 4563

A Public House Through Time

I recently watched a programme about a house through time, which I found fascinating. I liked the idea of going back, but my story is a pub through time. The pub that I have picked is The Crown, Ock Street, Abingdon, Berkshire, which is where my parents were landlords. The pub is thought to be c1800s and was turned into flats in the late 1990s.

The story starts in 1854, as according to Billing's Directory, **Daniel Rowles** was the tenant of the Crown and described as a victualler, carpenter and joiner. Prior to this, Daniel was living with his parents and working as a carpenter. He married **Mary Ann Short** in Oxford in 1852, so I can only guess that he moved into the Crown that year. He had moved out by the 1861 census and was still living nearby in Ock Street with his family. He died in 1874 aged 43 years old.

Benjamin Brewerton was the next tenant, who married **Elizabeth Mustow** in Abingdon in 1843 and by 1851 they have a 6-year-old daughter **Eliza**. Benjamin is working as a cordwainer (shoe maker) and Elizabeth is working as a spinner and they are living in The Vineyard, Abingdon.

In 1856, The Oxford Chronicle and Reading Gazette, described Benjamin as a cordwainer and publican when someone stole two pairs of boots that he had left outside his shop in the morning. I can only guess that he was living in The Crown at this time as he was described as a publican.

According to the 1861 census **Benjamin Brewerton** was living in the Crown and still working as a cordwainer and victualler. His wife Elizabeth was a coat maker and they had three children, **Eliza** aged 16yrs, **Alice** 4yrs and 1-year old **Caroline**. This entry was transcribed as The Crows, Oak Street!

Sadly, Benjamin's wife Elizabeth died in 1862. She was 44 years old and left Benjamin with two young children as well as 17-year-old Eliza. Benjamin himself died in November 1865 aged 50 years and although he lived in Ock Street, I wasn't sure if he was still in the Crown. I felt attached to the family, so I had to find out what happened to them all. I sent for digital images that cost £3 from the General Register Office (GRO). Elizabeth died of an effusion of the brain and Benjamin had emphysema and bronchitis whilst living at the Crown.

I was concerned for Benjamin's young family and found that daughter **Eliza Brewerton** married **John Wiblin** in 1866, a year after her father died. In 1871 the **Wiblin** family were living in Ock Street and John was working as a butcher, Eliza a seamstress, and her sister Caroline was living with them and was at school. I should say at this point, that the **Wiblin** family were well known butchers in Ock Street, which John and his brother William took over after their father's death.

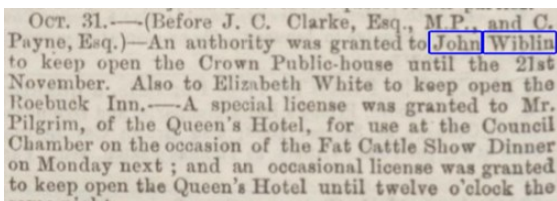
I am struggling to find Eliza's sister Alice. She might be working as a servant at a school in The Vineyard, Abingdon but I am not sure. I couldn't find a local marriage or death for her either.

Eliza died age 30 years in November 1874. Again, as she died so young, I had to find out her cause of death. She had suffered with phthisis, pronounced (thai-suhs), which was pulmonary tuberculosis for a year and had a recent kidney tumour diagnosis, yet another tragic young life. Even though they had been married for eight years, I couldn't find any children for Eliza and **John Wiblin**.

By 1871 we have a new family living at the Crown. **William Cousins**, who was a parchment maker, wife Mary, two sons and two daughters. I don't know how long they lived in the Crown but by 1881, William and Mary are living in Cemetery Road, Abingdon, with their two sons. **William Cousins** died in 1895 age 73 years, and Mary died in 1898 age 75 years.

John Wiblin (husband of Eliza above), married **Selina Ann Fisher** in Abingdon in 1876, two years after Eliza had died. Not long after his marriage to Selina, there was an article in the Faringdon Advertiser saying that the licence of the Crown had transferred to **John Wiblin**. It made me wonder why he wanted to live in the Crown, knowing his late wife Eliza had lived there?

An article in the local paper in November 1876, said that John Wiblin was granted authority to keep open the Crown Public-house until the 21st of November, but I have no idea why.



OCT. 31.—(Before J. C. Clarke, Esq., M.P., and C. Payne, Esq.)—An authority was granted to **John Wiblin** to keep open the Crown Public-house until the 21st November. Also to Elizabeth White to keep open the Roebuck Inn.—A special license was granted to Mr. Pilgrim, of the Queen's Hotel, for use at the Council Chamber on the occasion of the Fat Cattle Show Dinner on Monday next; and an occasional license was granted to keep open the Queen's Hotel until twelve o'clock the

In 1880 he was fined 20 shillings with 11-shilling costs for keeping

illegal hours and was lucky not to lose his licence. The five people drinking in the pub were fined 6d each with fifteen shillings and sixpence costs between them.

By 1891 John and Selina had moved to the Warwick Arms pub, virtually next door to the Crown and John was now working as a coal merchant also. The following year, **John Wiblin** died age 47 years of heart disease and asthma. The licence of the Warwick Arms was transferred to Selina in May 1892, but she gave it up about six months later according to Jacksons Oxford Journal. She stayed in Ock Street and died there in 1931.

SPRING-ROAD, **ABINGDON.**
SALE OF FARMING STOCK AND OTHER EFFECTS
Messrs. KING and ADKIN

ARE instructed by the Executors, to SELL by AUCTION, without reserve, on the Premises ("Cemetery Piece"), Spring-road, Abingdon, on Thursday, April 7th, 1892, at one for two o'clock in the Afternoon precisely, the undermentioned Effects of the late Mr. **John Wiblin**, deceased, comprising
RICKS OF HAY AND STRAW, 3 WORKING HORSES, Timber Carriage with moveable bed
Scotch Carts, Spring Carts, Sets of Farm Harness Iron Ploughs, Harrows, Roller and other Agricultural Implements, Sets of Brass-mounted and Plated Trap Harness; quantity of Swedes and Potatoes; Stack of dry Faggots; about 4,000 MOUNDING POLES; 1 Apple Ladders, Baskets, Pig Troughs, Dry Deal Boards, etc., etc.

On 2nd April 1892 there was a sale of **John Wiblin's** effects, which comprised all manner of hay and straw, 3 working horses, timber carriage, scotch carts, spring carts, sets of farm harness, iron ploughs, harrow, rollers and other agricultural instruments. Sets of brass mounted and plated trap harness, quantity of swede and potatoes, stack of dried faggots, about 4000 mounding

poles, 10 apple ladders, baskets, pig troughs and dry deal boards etc. etc.

I must admit that I was surprised by how much equipment he had and wondered where it all was kept. I also found a Probate Record and one of the executors was a coal manager, so perhaps he was John's boss. On the 1891 census, John was a coal merchant, but as you can see, he was also an innkeeper and fruiterer. He would have had to be versatile to survive in those days.

WIBLIN John of the "Warwick Arms" Ock Street Abingdon Berks innkeeper and fruiterer died 13 March 1892 aged 47 years. Will proved 18 November to John North coal merchant's manager and Charles Westbury mealman Effects £782 19s. 8d.

William Wiblin, brother of **John Wiblin**, was the landlord of The Crown in 1891 with his wife Annie, and family. I found this strange, as up to this point William's wife had been called Sophia. Apparently, Sophia died in 1883 aged 39, and William married **Annie Giles** the following year. William's occupation is a green fruiterer, and three of his sons worked as butchers.

William Wiblin died in Oct 1892 about 6 months after his brother John. His death certificate said he had chronic Bright's Disease of the kidneys, which would be called renal disease today, also exhaustion. His son John was present at the death. Now I know that at least three people died while they were living in the Crown Public House.



William Wiblin

Thomas Enoch was the next landlord of The Crown in 1901 and lived there with his wife Alice, whom he married in 1894. Living with them was their 5-year-old daughter May, her grown up siblings Alfred & Lucy and Alice's widowed mother Mary.

I looked at a few electoral registers and Thomas probably lived in the Crown from 1898 to at least 1905. He had previously lived with his parents William and Mary and his brothers a few doors away at 75 Ock Street. The family had settled in Abingdon in the 1880s and his father had established himself as a coal merchant. Tom and his brothers worked in the family business initially.

Thomas Enoch,
JOBMASTER,
 The "Crown," Ock Street, ABINGDON.

Landaus (rubber-Tyred, Broughams, Wagonettes,
 Dog Carts, &c., ON HIRE.
 Pair or 4-Horse Brakes. Greys for Weddings.

WASHINGTON CAR FOR FUNERALS,
 (Open or Closed.)
 Moderate Charges. Orders by Post Promptly attended to.

NOTE ADDRESS: **T. Enoch, The "Crown," Abingdon.**

In 1903 Tom was advertising himself in Hooke's Abingdon Almanack and Directory as a jobmaster offering for hire fashionable small carriages such as Landaus and Broughams, with the attraction of 'greys for weddings'.

When his parents died, Tom moved back to the family home. He lived at 75 Ock Street until his death in 1953. His wife Alice died in December 1935.

As their daughter May had lived in the pub, I had a look at her history, just to tidy things up. In 1911 she was still living at home with her parents and working in a draper's shop. She married Edward C Jarvis in 1921, who also lived in Ock Street.

May died in 1991 aged 95 years. This was a bit surreal, as I found a picture of May on a family tree online.

In 1903 the Abingdon Licensing Sessions stated that there were 42 fully licensed houses, 8 beer houses, 1 brewers retail licence and there was a population of 6,480. The legal limit of dilution of the spirits with water was, 25% for whisky, brandy and rum and 35% for gin. Abingdon had plentiful natural spring water which went to a fountain in Ock Street prior to 1875, when a mains water supply was installed for the whole town.

According to the Swindon Advertiser, the licence of the Crown, Ock Street was transferred to **Henry Chilton** in January 1909. I found Henry Chilton on the 1911 census as being at 83 Ock Street (The Crown) and Court 13, Ock Street, but couldn't find further information.

In 1911, **Frederick G Lewis**, his wife **Maria Emma Jane**, and two grown up children were living at The Crown, which had 5 rooms. Frederick had been landlord of another local pub in 1909. Frederick and Maria were still at the Crown in 1921 and Frederick was also working at the Pavlova leather works. They continued to live there for some years and it's where Maria died aged 64 years of pneumonia in 1926.

The electoral registers show that Frederick was living at the Crown until 1929 and had **William King** living there with him.



Frederick moved from the Crown, to Tomkin's Almshouses, which was just next door at the age of 67 years and was there until his death in 1943, aged 82 years.

The Almshouses were built in 1733 as per the will of Benjamin Tomkins, who gave sixteen hundred pounds to endow four poor men and four poor women forever.

Frederick was the landlord of the Crown for about 19 years, the longest so far. Both children lived close by until their parents' deaths.

Finding out about the previous landlords of the Crown public house

has certainly been a challenge, but very interesting looking into some of their lives. Obviously, the Crown and Ock Street would have changed over the years, and I read that the slum areas were cleared in the 1930s.

I managed to find the landlords of the Crown, up until the 1960s, not all featured in this article but it has been a struggle.

In the Trade's Directory 1847, "**T. Carter**, Crown, Ock Street was listed but I couldn't find further information. The same for an article in Kellys Directory 1907, which said **Matthew Townsend**, 83, Ock Street, "Crown".

This has been a real journey of discovery. I had no idea what I wanted to achieve, as I thought it was just to find out who had lived in the pub previously. I never expected to get attached to some of the families, even though I had never known them. They would have all had a different experience of their time in "The Crown".

The Crown and Warwick Arms closed in the 1990s, and they are now called "The Crown Mews" and used as housing. Picture below with the "Warwick Arms" on the left and "The "Crown" on the right, The frontage of "The Crown" is still the same as it was when we lived there. You can just glimpse the Almshouses on the far right of the picture.

The proper name for the Warwick Arms was Mr. Warrick's Arms.

Jenny Ellis, Editor



How the Story Unfolded

I didn't know where to start, so I started with the 1939 Register and I found my first landlord. This was the easy one. I started going forward through the electoral records but this wasn't easy without a name

I trawled through all the census records with varying amounts of luck. I found that some of them just had Ock Street, with dittos and no address, which didn't help. Thanks to Margaret Jackson for finding **Benjamin Brewerton**, as it was very difficult to read. I must say that Ock Street is a very long street and was at the time the main road south through Abingdon, although now it is by-passed.

Berkshire Family History Society had transcribed some documents, which I found on Find my Past, which was very helpful.

When I thought I had most of the "landlords" names, then it was search and see what you can find. After I had looked at birth, marriage and death records, I started looking at newspapers. This was also very useful and as you can see there are some of these included in the article. I omitted one article which was very graphic, but also upsetting.

I contacted Abingdon Archives for help, but unfortunately the honorary Archivist was off sick.

Abingdon Archaeology and History Society, were very helpful and have a really good informative website.

Oxford Records Office and Reading Archives (all Berkshire Records), couldn't find any information about the Crown. Abingdon changed from Berkshire to Oxfordshire in 1974.

The Crown was a Morland pub and you can still see the artist palette design on the right of the door, that was on all their pubs. Perhaps another story!

I managed to find a few directories with some information, but this wasn't always easy. I read numerous books about Abingdon and was lucky to be given one called "Ock Street Remembered".

This is where I saw the picture of William Wiblin and got permission from Sue Matthews (nee Wiblin) to use it. I also used Inns and Alehouses of Abingdon 1550 -1978, but there wasn't very much information about the Crown in there.

There were some old pictures of the Crown online and I requested permission to use one from Historic England, but felt that the fee they wanted was too much.

Hence, all the photographs were taken by my husband Martin, as I was concerned about copyright. They were taken on a very cold day in December 2025. We were so cold, we walked up Ock Street towards the town, passing Tomkin's Almshouses, whose gates I had never seen open.

I noticed what was previously the "Congregational Church", which was where I went to Sunday school, as a child. It is now an Italian restaurant, so I went in and asked if they minded if I had a look around, and explained why. They were very obliging, and it was warm in there! The smell of garlic and cooking was too irresistible and so we stayed for lunch. This gave me chance to have a good look around the interior. The majority of it was the same and it still had the balcony above. Obviously the pews and the altar had gone, but I felt the changes were very sympathetic to the building. The meal was also really delicious, and we warmed up!

Below is, the final resting place of some of the previous landlords of the Crown public house and their families, Spring Road Cemetery.



Jenny, Editor

Charles Smith: George Cross.

On 25th November I was invited to attend the event to commemorate the life of **Charles Smith**, of Askern, Doncaster, held at the Danum Gallery, which now has a display of his George Cross medal and his other WW2 medals as well as other memorabilia in the Museum Gallery. The medal was bought at a private auction on 14th May this year at Neonans, Mayfair by Doncaster Council with money made possible by private donation.

The event was hosted by Mayor Ros Jones with Major Adrian Hunt DL, together with Sue Carr (granddaughter) and other members of the Smith family.

Charles Smith was born 17th December 1908 at Ince, near Wigan and the 1911 census he was living with his family at 12 Pennington Lane, Ince.

The family were: -

Father William born 1869 Wigan who was a coal hewer.

Mother Rachael born 1874 Wigan.

Sister Maggie born 1900 Ince.

Brother John born 1904 Ince.

Brother William born 1907 Ince.

Charles born 1908, became a miner at the age of 13.

Charles married **Louisa Turner** on 15th April 1933 at St Peter's Church, Askern. At the time of marriage Charles (aged 24) lived at 7 The Avenue, Askern and Louisa (aged 28) at 48 Alford Road, Askern - her father, also named William, was a miner.

On the 1939 Register Charles and Louisa lived at 10 Park Road, Askern. Charles is shown as a miner, and no children names were shown.

They had two children Erle was born in Askern, Doncaster 13 October and was baptised 5th November 1933 and the family lived 84 Alford Road. Betty was born 10th June 1937 and baptised 27th June and the family lived had moved to 2 Theodore Road, Askern.

On 14th January 1940 the London Gazette reported:

"His Majesty the King has been generously pleased to award the Edward Medal in Silver to **Gwyn Morgan** (Colliery Agent, Askern) and the Edward Medal to **Matthew Thompson** and **Charles Smith** in recognition of their gallantry in the following circumstances.

At 10.00am on the 3rd of January 1940, a fall of roof occurred at a coal face in

Warren House Seam at Askern Colliery, and a man named **Charles Liversedge** was buried by the fall. He was extricated some three hours later without having serious injury, through the gallantry displayed in conditions of greatest risk by a rescue party. Morgan arrived a few minutes after the accident and took charge of the operations. With great difficulty a way was cleared under the fall, and it was found that Liversedge was completely buried except for his head and shoulders, and that his arms were pinned by the fallen rocks and a steel bar. Morgan succeeded in removing a stone which was pinning one of his arms. Later when one of the other men had failed, he succeeded in getting through to Liversedge, and after thirty minutes of work in the most cramped position was able to free him and pass him through to other rescuers. Throughout he displayed outstanding courage, resource and leadership.

Smith and Thompson were both close at hand when the fall occurred and at once commenced to resume operations. They took a prominent part in the dangerous work of clearing a way under the fall, and both were able to remove some of the debris which had pinned Liversedge down. Thompson attempted to get through to affect a final release of Liversedge but was driven back by a further fall. The whole work of rescue was carried on in the most difficult and dangerous conditions, and slight falls occurred frequently. A further heavy fall occurred later in the day which completely closed the passage through which the rescue had been made."

Injuries to Liversedge included a fractured jaw and larynx

The London Gazette further reported that **Glyn Morgan** had received the Silver Medal and **Charles Smith** and **Matthew Thompson** both received the Bronze Medal. The medals were known as Edward Medals which were awarded for acts of gallantry in the mining industry at that time.

In 1971 the medals could be exchanged for the George Cross, but sadly Morgan was not able to exchange his. Only thirty of the three hundred and nineteen Edward Medals awarded to miners were exchanged. The George Cross now ranks second behind the Victoria Cross.

The investiture of the bronze Edward Medal was presented to **Charles Smith** on 2nd July 1940, by King George VI at Buckingham Palace. The investiture of the George Cross was at Buckingham Palace on 18th July 1972, by Queen Elizabeth II.

During the second world war **Charles Smith** served in Burma with the 60th (North Midland) Field Regiment and achieved the rank of sergeant and

subsequently received the Burma Star, Defence Medal, War Medal 1939-1945. In 1977 he also received the Jubilee Medal.

After the war, he was unable to return to his former work as a miner due to war wounds, and joined Stargate Colliery, Ryton on Tyne until 1961 as a banksman (who controlled the loading and unloading of the cage or skip that transported both miners and materials in and out of the mine) and then later at Derwenthaugh Coking Plant, County Durham working in the stores until retiring in 1973. Charles died on the 25th of October 1987 at Blaydon, and was cremated at Mounsett Crematorium, Staveley and his ashes interred at Blaydon Crematorium Grave Division W35. His wife Louisa died 14th September 1977 aged 73.

Sources:

London Gazette.

Biographic Profile - Victoria Cross and George Cross Association

“Heroic Endeavours” Maj (Retd) - D. V. Henderson -ISBN 0903754 39, which lists the recipients of mining accidents who received awards - in alphabetical name order and date and name of colliery and type of award, and job description.

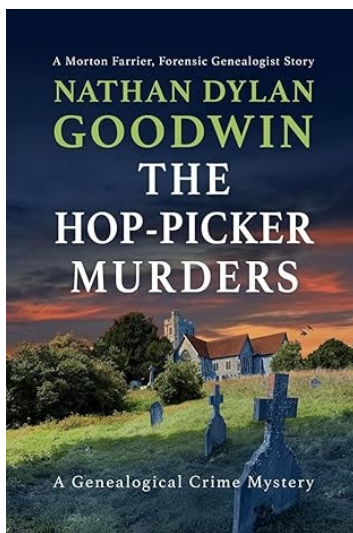
.Thanks to Philip Langford for the information relative to the marriage of Charles & Louisa, and their children's births. You may be aware the Society holds details of birth, deaths and marriages for the Doncaster Parishes and Townships. Over 1.6 million names.

K. Crouter, Member 1623

The Hop - Pickers Murders

By Nathan Dylan Goodwin

A Morton Farrier, Forensic Genealogist Story



I really enjoy reading these genealogical crime mysteries from Nathan.

Morton leads a busy life with his wife and two young children but still finds the time to solve his cases. It is not helped this time by a mystery person who is out to destroy his career.

Morton is given a 1920 journal that belonged to the aunt of Molly Moon, who, after reading it, finds out that her uncle was murdered, along with three other hop pickers in Kent. It is a difficult case for Morton as it becomes more challenging and complex. I must admit that I didn't guess the murderer. See if you can?

Morton also has an unexpected surprise in this book, but I won't spoil the plot.

Jenny Ellis, Editor

ISBN 9798298809924

New Members

Listed below are the names, and membership numbers of members who have recently joined the Society. We extend a warm welcome to them and wish them good luck in their personal research.

Mem ID	Title	Initial	Surname
4683	Mrs	J	Denny
4684	Mr	P	Smith
4685	Ms	C	Wigglesworth
4686	Mr	C	Caffrey
4687	Mr	J	Monk
4688	Mrs	K	Standing
4689	Mr	W S	Quinton
4690	Mr	A	Wragg
4691	Mr	K	Diddulph

Members' Surname Interests

Surname	Code	Place	Dates	Mem ID
Wragg	YKS	Doncaster	1921-1960	4690
Farrington	WRY	Doncaster	1700-1900	4691
Guest	WRY	Doncaster	1700-1850	4691
Auckland	WRY	Doncaster	1700-1800	4691
Guest	WRY	Doncaster	1700-1850	4691

***Members' Surnames Interests are available on the website,
so have you updated yours recently?***

***I am sure we are all guilty of forgetting about them, as our
research changes course.***

Please inform the webmaster of any changes

DDFHS Family History Research Help Days

Conisbrough Community Library Old Road, Conisbrough, Doncaster DN12 3ND

**Please note these days are the 1st Monday of every month
throughout the year including December 2nd**

10.00 - 12.30

Entrance free, Tea & Coffee by donation

**Experienced volunteers will be on hand to help with your
research and it is free**

**Please note that if this is a Bank Holiday, it will be moved to
the 2nd Monday, if available**

Armthorpe Community Library Armthorpe DN3 3AL

**Please note these days are the 2nd Monday of every month
throughout the year, except Bank Holidays**

10.00 - 13.45

Entrance free, Tea & Coffee 50p

**Experienced volunteers will be on hand to help with your
research and it is free**

**Doncaster Archives
Chequer Road
Doncaster
DN4 0NA**

**Please note these are on the 3rd Tuesday of every month
throughout the year, excluding December
10.00 - 2.00,**

Entrance free, no refreshments available

**Experienced volunteers will be on hand to help with your
research and it is free**

**Sprotbrough Library
Sprotbrough Rd
Doncaster DN5 8BA**

**Please note these days are the 4th Wednesday of every
month throughout the year, excluding December
10.00 - 2.00**

Entrance free, Tea & Coffee free

**Experienced volunteers will be on hand to help with your
research and it is free**

doncasterfhs.co.uk for further details

D&DFHS Subscription Rates 01 Apr 2025 - 31 Mar 2026

Paper Journal / Electronic Journal

Individuals	£10.00
Family in same house	£12.00
Institutions UK	£12.00
Overseas via Air Mail	£15.00

Please make cheques etc. payable to:

Doncaster & District Family History Society and send to the Membership Secretary.

see back page or **www.genfair.com**

**New Members who join the Society between
January - March will receive up to 3 months
membership free**

DDFHS Research Enquiry Service

The Research Service is primarily a “look-up” service and is limited to one surname search of the Society’s over 1.6 million transcriptions database.

Any additional research will be at the discretion of the Society’s Research Enquiries Coordinator, **Trevor Betterton**:

researchenquiries@doncasterfhs.co.uk

If you are not a member we will endeavour to assist, but ask you to consider joining the Society as appreciation of the time spent by our volunteers.

Executive Committee & Officers Continued

Project Organiser

Margaret Jackson margaret.jackson5@btinternet.com

Membership Secretary

Philip Langford 45 The Avenue, Bessacarr,
Doncaster, South Yorks DN4 5JZ
01302 539194
ddfhsmemberships@doncasterfhs.co.uk

Postal Sales

Lynn Snowden 18 Newbury Way, Cusworth,
Doncaster, South Yorks DN5 8PY
01302 784350
postalsales@doncasterfhs.co.uk

Programme Secretary

June Staniforth 07901523529 events@doncasterfhs.co.uk

Publicity Co-ordinator

Marion Baxter publicity@doncasterfhs.co.uk

Research Enquiry Service Co-ordinator

Trevor Betterton researchenquiries@doncasterfhs.co.uk

Exchange Journals /Assistant Editor

Keith Crouter kc4468@gmail.com

Members' Interests Enquiries

membersinterests@doncasterfhs.co.uk

Website Co-ordinator

Andy Harbon webadmin@doncasterfhs.co.uk

*Please only contact Committee
Members and Volunteers between
office hours*

Parishes and Townships in the Archdeaconry of Doncaster 1914

